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GENERAL LAFAYETTE

TO THE

LAFAYETTE FEMALE ACADEMY,

IN LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY,

MAY 16, 1825,

AND THE

EXERCISES

IN HONOUR OF

The Nation's Guest:

TOGETHER WITH A

CATALOGUE

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ORDER OF EXERCISES.

I. GRAND MARCH ON THE PIANO.

II. Address

Of the PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMY to Gen. LAFAYETTE.
GENERAL,

We bid you welcome! As the friend of our country, as "the guest of the nation," as the friend and favourite of our once beloved, but now sainted WASHINGTON; as the friend, the advocate, the liberator of universal man, we bid you welcome! In the name of these respectable Fathers and Visitors of the *Lexington Female Academy*, we bid you a most cordial welcome, within these humble walls, devoted to the cultivation of the FEMALE MIND.

Pardon, Sir, the eager gaze, with which our eyes are fixed upon you. In your venerable features we read the history of half a century; a half-century distinguished by the most splendid, the most tremendous, the most astonishing events to be found in the annals of the world; events, exhibiting the grand march of human intellect, attended with consequences the most interesting and beneficial to man: and, with what propriety might you add, in the language of Æneas, "*et quorum pars magna fui.*"

Yes, Sir, you have lived in an eventful era. You have witnessed the disruption of social order, the mighty shaking of nations, the agonizing struggles of the oppressed against the oppressor. Nor have you been an idle spectator. No, Sir, you read the signs of the times and foresaw the rising tempest. You stood undisunayed on the crater of the bursting volcano; and, like Curtius, for

the good of your country, you plunged into the gulf! You have seen thrones demolished, sceptres broken, and crowns and diadems trodden under foot. And, Sir, you have lived to witness a *temporary* retrograde movement of the revolutionary wheel; to see an unholy alliance among the monarchs of Europe, against the rights of man, and chains again rivetted on the friends of freedom. But for yourself, illustrious Sir, you still remain unchanged; the same undeviating friend of rational liberty and the sacred rights of man. Thus, in your native land, you stood alone, like the venerable oak, that has braved the fury of a thousand storms, in silent majesty amid surrounding ruins. How naturally then must your eye have turned to America, the theatre of your earliest toils, and of your brightest glory. You resolved at once to cross the Atlantick, to visit the garden you had planted;—and it was done. You have visited our Eastern, and Southern, and Western borders. You have found a land literally *flowing with milk and honey*. You have visited Boston, the *CRADLE*, as you well know, Sir, of American Independence; and New York, the grand emporium of our wealth and commerce; and *Washington*, the growing capital of our rising empire. You every where behold the astonishing changes, whether moral, social, or political, which a lapse of forty years has produced. You witness every where the march of improvement, the progress of civilization, the cultivation of science, literature, and the arts. You behold, in successful operation, the freest, and at the same time, the firmest and the best government on earth. You find a productive system of permanent national revenue established; great and efficient plans of internal improvement eagerly adopted; and, in short, you every where behold an infant empire, rising with gigantick strength, like Hercules from his cradle, on the broad foundation of equal rights and equal laws;—a foundation, the grand corner stone of which you yourself Sir, so essentially contributed to lay. Most of your fellow labourers in the field of our revolutionary glory are, indeed, gone down to the dust! But some few still remain; some few of those, who fought and bled at your side, are still tottering on the verge of the tomb, and now grasping your hand in tears of transport and delight, ready to exclaim, in the language and spirit of good Sir—

son of old, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen" our country's saviour! Nor is this all: you are recognised by their posterity. As our political Father, after forty years' absence, you now revisit your children, a nation of twelve millions of people, and not one of them proves recreant or ungrateful. You every where find, from Maine to Orleans, from the Mississippi to the Atlantick, one common burst of feeling, the *voluntary homage of the heart!* It is a triumph, which no humanbeing ever before enjoyed; a triumph, as honourable to human nature, as it is glorious to its object; a triumph, which no ALEXANDER, or CESAR, or NAPOLEON, could ever command. The moral grandeur of such a triumph may indeed be *felt*;—but human language is too poor to express it.

But, Sir, you are now, literally, in a *new world*. When you were achieving our National Independence, the spot, where you now sit, was the abode of the *Indian*. Savage beasts and more savage men then constituted the inhabitants of this GARDEN OF THE WEST. What a surprising change is now presented to your eyes! The wilderness already budding and blossoming like the rose! You now find some of the finest states in the Union on this side of the Alleghany; and your name, Sir, has travelled, with the march of our empire, beyond the vale of the Mississippi. You every where find the same love of liberty, the same republican spirit, the same patriotick devotion, and the same gratitude to the Fathers of our glorious revolution. And, if you do not find us equally advanced in the walks of science, literature, and taste, with some of our older sister states, you find us as zealous, at least, in the cause, and moving forward, with a step equally firm and sure. *Transylvania University* has this day presented to your view a splendid monument of the munificence of Kentucky, as well as the most honourable testimonials of the talents of her sons, and of the GENIUS, which inspires and directs that growing Institution. Nor is the cultivation of the *female intellect* deemed so unimportant, as to be overlooked. No, Sir; the influence of woman is deeply felt; it is appreciated; it is respected. We know, that virtuous, enlightened, and patriotick Mothers, give us a virtuous, enlightened, and patriotick community. With such an impression has this lit-

the Seminary been planted, and nurtured, and so liberally patronised; and with such a view has the honour of your personal attendance this day been respectfully solicited;—because, Sir, wherever you appear, a new ardour is enkindled; a new impulse is given, as well to our literary, as to our political institutions. The PUPILS of this Academy will study your *private*, as well as your publick history; and they will find portrayed, in your family circle, whether amid the regal splendour of the gayest court in Europe, or in the dark, damp dungeons of *Obmutz*, or in your rural retreat at *La Grange*, the most perfect models of filial piety, of conjugal love, and of religious devotion. These models, they will, in their various relations, endeavour to imitate; and the result will be an exhibition, in their future lives, of *all the virtues*, which constitute FEMALE EXCELLENCE.

Venerable Sir, this infant Establishment is greatly honoured by your visit this day. We shall commemorate it, by styling it, in future, the LAFAYETTE FEMALE ACADEMY; and the members now present, will, with exultation and pride, tell to posterity yet unborn, “*I have seen Lafayette!*” while not a prayer to Heaven will escape their lips, without a cordial VIVE LAFAYETTE!—*tsujours—VIVE LAFAYETTE!*

III. STRIKE THE CYMBAL;

As adapted to the reception of LAFAYETTE, by MRS. HOLLEY, and sung by the PUPILS, accompanied with the Piano by Miss HAMMOND.

WELCOME, welcome, LAFAYETTE!

Let the shouts of myriads sound!

With us uniting,

For FREEDOM fighting,

Our arms with *victory* were crowned.

Never nation,

Since creation,

Hailed a Hero like to THEE!
 Spread your banners,
 Shout hosannas,
 'Tis *Columbia's Jubilee!*
 See advances,
 With songs and dances,
 Kentucky's band of PATRIOT DAUGHTERS!
 Catch the sound, ye hills and waters!
 Spread your banners,
 Shout hosannas,
 'Tis *Columbia's Jubilee!*
 Cannon's thunder
 Rent asunder
 Britain's host and Britain's clainr,
 When our nation
 Took her station
 Proudly on the roll of fame.
 THEE we hail, our PATRON, FRIEND!
 CHIEFTAIN, noble, good, and great!
 Let joyful notes the welkin rend,
 With WELCOME, WELCOME, LAFAYETTE!

IV. Address

Of the PUPILS of the Lafayette Female Academy

TO GENERAL LAFAYETTE.

ILLUSTRIOUS SIR:—

We, a Committee, in behalf of the Pupils
 of the LAFAYETTE FEMALE ACADEMY, gratefully acknow-
 ledge the honour done us, by your visit to this our Institution. It
 is an honour we have dared to wish for, yet hardly dared to ex-
 pect; and one too, of which we shall ever be proud. We regard
 this day, as the happiest of our existence. We behold the "NA-
 TION'S GUEST," our country's Friend; we see LA FAYETTE: and
 never shall time efface from our memory the recollection of this

day. We never shall, we never *can* forget it. If the reception given you here is not so splendid, as those you have met elsewhere, think not, Noble Warriour, think not, it is less sincere. If our feeble pens, or our timid accents, permit us not to express our sentiments in that style of eloquence, with all those glowing figures of rhetorick, to which you have been accustomed, attribute it not to our *feeling less*, on this interesting occasion. Believe us, as our Father, we love you; as our bountiful Benefactor, we honour you; and as the bosom friend of our immortal WASHINGTON, we shall ever revere you. We are conscious, Noble Sir, that it will be but useless to tell you, after your witnessing this day's rejoicings, that, by all the sons and daughters of Kentucky, your visit to this state, and particularly to this town, is hailed with joy the most sincere, with gratitude the most pure, and with feelings of pleasure, which words cannot express. Here, we have daily read accounts of your reception, wherever you have visited on our Atlantick and Southern borders; and our young hearts have palpitated with delight, to behold our country so justly rewarding the *valour*, the *patriotism*, and the *generosity* of our noble friend. Such are our feelings; such are the feelings of all, even of the youngest bosom, that throbs within the walls of our ACADEMY. For even the youngest, Gallant Warriour, know you; even the youngest have been taught to lisp your name, and to tell of your glorious deeds;—and they love, whilst offering up their prayers for their country's welfare, to the God who created them, to remember, at the same time, their country's Friend, the "*Nation's Guest*."

When you return, to your native land, when you once more join your family circle at *La Grange*, should your thoughts sometimes wander across the Atlantick, to retrace the scenes you have witnessed in America, may we fondly flatter ourselves, that they will sometimes fall, for one moment, upon the *Lafayette Female Academy*. As for yourself, Sir, you can never be forgotten. Your name is too indelibly engraven on our hearts, and will be remembered and repeated with pleasure, as long as our vital spark remains, or Liberty sheds her beams on this favoured land. And should our countrymen ever be inclined, (God grant

they never may) to sacrifice, at the shrine of tyranny, ambition, of intrigue, that freedom, which our Fathers bought with their blood; should they, for a moment, forget our WASHINGTON and his brave Companions in arms, we will fly to them, even in the field of battle, and cry out, with our latest breath, "*Remember Lafayette!*" Then shall your *name* have a charm to awaken their feelings, to arouse their patriotism, and to urge them on to deeds of glory and renown. Friend of our country! Veteran Warriour! we bid you welcome! In the name of our Instructors, in the name of the whole School, we bid you welcome! Here, let us repeat, here will you find grateful hearts, bosoms throbbing with delight, and eyes, which can never be weary, while gazing on your venerable features. And if you *must* leave us, if all that your children in America can do, cannot detain you from your native Gallia, even there our prayers shall attend you! Upon whatever spot of the earth you may be, America will bless you! Should misfortune again visit your now peaceful country, fly, aged Warriour, fly again to us; fly to this asylum of the oppressed, which your own hand has so liberally aided to erect, and we shall always exclaim, as we now do, WELCOME! WELCOME! LAFAYETTE!

MARY M'INTOSH,

For the Committee.

MARY M'INTOSH, of Georgia,	} Committee.
PIETY L. SMITH, of Mississippi,	
KEZIA G. CAMPBELL, of Alabama,	
ELIZA P. BAIN,	
MARY HARPER,	
ANNE E. GATEWOOD	
JANE COOPER,	} of Lexington,

V. New "Auld Lang syne,"

*Composed, and sung by the PUPILS, accompanied by MISS NEPHEW
on the Piano, with the "Variations." [Omitted.]*

We hail thee, CHIEF of former time!

Who now, in life's decline,

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Hast left thy genial native clime,
For scenes of *auld lang syne*.

CHORUS.

Our FRIEND of *auld lang syne* has come,
Our fathers' friend *lang syne*;
We welcome him to FREEDOM's home,
Our friend in *auld lang syne*.

Our Fathers oft to us have said,
'Twas Heaven's wise design
Moved thee to give them needful aid,
In days of *auld lang syne*.
Our friend &c.

They've told us oft, when FREEDOM's foes
Did 'gainst their rights combine,
And they to brave resistance rose,
In days of *auld lang syne*;
Our friend &c.

That 'Thou didst swear, that FREEDOM's cause
In every land was thine;
Then fought and bled for Freedom's laws,
With them in *auld lang syne*.
Our friend &c.

And thou hast come again to be,
While waning life is thine,
Where once thy blood, for liberty,
Did flow in *auld lang syne*.
Our friend &c.

Sure it must grieve a manly heart,
A FEELING HEART, like thine,
To find so few, who took a part
With thee, in scenes *lang syne*.
Our friend &c.

But WE, THEIR DAUGHTERS, ne'er forget,
While laurel wreaths we twine,

To twine the fairest for FAYETTE,

Who fought for us lang syne.

Our friend &c.

Then welcome to our happy land!

Our blessings shall be thine,

Since purchased by thy generous hand,

In days of auld lang syne.

Our friend of auld lang syne has come;

Our FATHERS' friend lang syne;

We welcome him to freedom's home.

Our Friend of AULD LANG SYNE,

VI. *Lines*

Written by one of the Assistants and Spoken by

Miss SARAH A. H. PRENTISS.

Hail the HERO, PATRIOT, SAGE!

Freedom's champion, Friend of man!

Who, with tyrants, war to wage,

To the thickest conflict ran.

When our FATHERS, half-despairing,

Faintly clung to patriot arms,

He, with noble, generous daring,

Sought the battle-field's alarms.

There, like rock against the wave,

He 'gainst Britain's legions stood;

With the bravest of the brave,

There he poured his youthful blood.

Such deliberate SELF-DEVOTION,

Freemen never will forget;

While their hearts can feel emotion,

Or—their tongues pronounce, FAYETTE!

Now he comes again, in age,
 Not *our Freedom* to defend;
 No: but History's brightest page
 Tells, *he was OUR FATHERS' FRIEND*.

Read in *Fame's* immortal story
 Bright with golden letters set,
 High upon the scroll of Glory,
 "WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE!"

Hail him, then, with acclamation,
 Partner of our Fathers' fame;
 Show the world a grateful nation,
 Bearing a *Republic's* name.

VII. Lines in French,

Addressed to General LAFAYETTE, and to have been spoken by

MISS NEPHEW. [Omitted.]

Voila ce HEROS, le *Nestor* de la France!
 Qui, guide par l'honneur, vint affranchir des fers
 Un peuple vertueux, dont il prit la defense,
 Et qui, par ses exploits, etonna l'Univers!

Toi, qui contribuas au succes de nos armes,
 Digne emule de WASHINGTON!
 Sensible ami, que nous estimons!
 Ah! ne nous causes plus d'alarmes!

De notre sort rends ton pais jaloux;
 A de nouveaux dangers n'expose point ta vie!
 LAFAYETTE! vis avec nous;
 Et nos cœurs seront ta patrie.

D'une nation, qui te cherit,
 Reçois ici le juste hommage;

Et nos descendants, d'âge en âge,
 Dans leurs cœurs graveront l'image,
 Du GUERRIER, qui les défendit.

Literal Translation,

By MISS NEPHEW.

Behold this HERO, the *Nestor of France!*
 Who, guided by honour, came to free from chains
 A virtuous people, whose defence he undertook,
 And whose exploits astonished the Universe!

Thou, who didst contribute to the success of our arms!

Worthy rival of WASHINGTON!

FEELING FRIEND, whom we esteem!—

Ah, do not cause us more alarms!

Of our [happy] lot render thy country jealous;

To new dangers do not expose thy life:

LAFAYETTE! live with us,

And OUR HEARTS shall be THY COUNTRY!

Of a Nation, which loves thee,

Receive here the just homage;

And our descendants, from age to age,

IN THEIR HEARTS, will engrave the image

Of the WARRIOUR, WHO DEFENDED THEM!

VIII. Volunteer Address

To Gen. LAFAYETTE, by Miss MARIA BROWN DUNCAN.

Placed in a situation so new and so deeply embarrassing, and under circumstances so peculiarly interesting, no tongue can express, no language define, no eloquence portray, the emotion, that

agitates my bosom. We so justly appreciate the honour done us by your visit to this our *Institution*, that I feel myself incompetent to the pleasing and delightful task assigned me, of offering you an expression of the feelings, which now heave in every bosom. There have been times and circumstances, and such may probably occur again; when our affections have been aroused, our sympathies excited, and our feelings agitated; but the time has never before occurred, nor do I think it ever will again, when those feelings will be so signally and so powerfully awakened, as they have been, by your arrival and your anticipated departure. This is not the language of deception, or insincerity, but the assurance of *grateful and affectionate hearts*; of hearts, that have been, since the earliest period of their recollection, filled with a sense of gratitude, for the important and distinguished services, which you have rendered our now happy country. But a few hours since, NOBLE SIR, we hailed your arrival with the most enthusiastick sentiments of pleasure; viewing, in the waveless and unclouded mirror of our Country's Independence, and its present dignified and exalted station, amongst the nations of the earth, one of the earliest and most energetick opposers of that oppression, which our unnatural parents wished to enforce upon us. The period of the American Revolution must, while the fire of INDEPENDENCE and LIBERTY illumines the hearts of the virtuous and brave, ever be recollected with the most delightful emotions, as constituting one of the most brilliant and glorious epochs of our world; when *Despotism* was made to tremble on its throne, and Freedom to shout the triumph of victory. When our memory reverts to the period, when you left a home, endeared to you by every tender consideration, to embark in the cause of *Liberty*, we are filled with astonishment, in witnessing so much philanthropy of spirit, and such unparalleled devotion to the rights of mankind. Notwithstanding retrospection presents us with a painful array of circumstances, which occurred during our long and arduous struggle for liberty, yet they are gilded and adorned with such happy events, as to produce the most delightful associations. They deeply impress our minds with veneration and love for the great

projectors and accomplisners of the most glorious work, that ever was wrought by man; and our hearts glow with the most unfeigned thanks, to the *Superintending Power*, who sanctioned and sealed the undertaking. In the wilds of America, the *Godless* of Liberty planted her standard. It was here, when she was driven from Greece, and from Rome, and found no asylum in the old Continent, that she took up her abode. Methinks I see her roaming from land to land, finding no people, that would bend at her shrine, until, melancholy and dejected, she sought COLUMBIA. She then found a people, whose souls had never been subject to a monarch's nod; but who were ready to bow at her *altar*, and to worship in her *temple*. And when stern necessity made them take arms to defend and maintain their privileges, it was then, that the *Godless* aroused in your bosom the latent spark, that glowed with so much brilliancy, and emitted a light, which still continues to blaze, and which will shine with increasing splendour, while Liberty has a friend, or Independence a champion. O gallant Lafayette! we feel for you *all*, that gratitude and love can inspire. Although incapacitated from engaging in the active concerns of government, we are deeply impressed with the value of your services, and the intrinsic worth of your character. And, let me assure you, as a member of the LAFAYETTE FEMALE ACADEMY, that, while our hearts are warmed by the current of life, and reason maintains her empire, you, BRAVE WARRIOUR! shall ever have our fervent prayers, for your health and happiness;—and our most ardent wishes, that the evening of your life may be as *peaceful* and *happy*, as the morning was *useful* and *glorious*.

MARIA BROWN DUNCAN.

IX. Poetical Address

To General LAFAYETTE, by Miss CAROLINE CLIFFORD NEWMAN.

All hail, gallant Warriour, and Friend of our nation!

All hail to the Chieftain, so valiant and wise!

Oh, welcome, thrice welcome, to Freedom's bright station!

Long, long may thy praises resound to the skies!
For the day has arrived, we have long hoped to see,
The proud day, LAFAYETTE! now devoted to thee.

We will hail thee, our Father, our Patriot, and Friend;
We will strew, in thy pathway, the flowers of delight;
We will crown thee with roses, where laurels shall blend,
Not a thorn shall appear in the wreath we unite.
For THOU wilt not view, with a cold look of scorn,
What MACEDON'S HERO with pride might have worn

Our land all its beauties for thee shall unfold,
Our skies in their brightest of blue shalt thou see;
Thy deeds, through our clime, shall in story be told;
Not a bosom, but throbs a glad welcome to thee.
For long years have flown, thy compatriots have fled,
And we greet thee, returned, *as a Saint from the dead.*

Oh, yes; every heart hath long treasured thy story,
Every bosom beat high, at thy hallowed name;
Every Freeman rejoiced, in thy well-deserved glory,
And cherished, with ardour, warm Gratitude's flame.
Then *perish the wretch*, who could ever forget,
The godlike achievements of gallant FAYETTE!

Oh, yes; for when Tyranny's legions invaded,
And War's iron tempest loud howled on our strand;
When naught but Despair every bosom pervaded,
And deep was the gloom, that o'ershadowed our land;
Then, then, like the Sun from the darkness of night,
Thou didst burst from the cloud—a *fair angel of light!*

THOU DIDST COME! And, though hopeless the prospect before
thee,

Thy blade was unsheathed, and how bright was its flame!
The smiles of fair Freedom, like sunbeams, played o'er thee,
To illumine thy pathway to glory and fame:
By WASHINGTON honoured, by Freeman adored,
Thy name was our bulwark,—our triumph, thy sword.

And how bright was thy soul, 'mid Adversity's gloom,
 A soul still unconquered, undaunted, and free;
 For though Despots enchained thee, though Dungeons thy
 doom,

Yet ne'er didst thou bend to a Tyrant thy knee
 Oh! how high, *at thy Farm**, o'er NAPOLEON LE GRAND,
 Though a crown graced his head, and a sceptre his hand.

And now, when the winter of age is upon thee,
 When Tyrants have left thee, and fortune depressed;
 There is yet a Free People with love looking on thee,

There is yet a WHOLE NATION, by whom thou art blest.
 Though *our Sires are no more*, yet their children will glory,
 Through life, and for ages, to tell thy proud story.

And now, in their arms, with what welcome they greet thee,
 What prayers, tears, and blessings, upon thee are shed!

Our patriots, our statesmen, with gratitude meet thee,

While we twine a wreath to encircle thy head:
 Accept, Valiant Chief, the poor homage we pay;—
 Our love cannot fade, though these leaves may decay.

No diadems, sceptres, have we to bestow,

But our hearts, Gallant Sir, are devoted to thee;
 Hearts, that love, and will bless thee, where'er thou mayst
 go,

A meed worthy a country thy valour made free.
 'Tis a triumph, that greets thee, from *Orleans to Maine*;
 It is ALL thou canst ask, and *no less* canst thou gain.

Such a triumph!—Proud monarchs may envy thy glory,

And wish fair COLUMBIA their own native clime;
 Each Despot may feel his throne shake at thy story,

For young *Liberty's* march is still *onward* with Time.
 At thy name, unborn ages, with transport shall start,
 And hurl, with defiance, at tyrants the dart.

*LA GRANGE.

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And now, must thou leave this bright land of thine own?—

'Tis decreed;—but thy godlike example remains:

'Thou hast taught us, *how poor is the pride of a throne,*

'Thou hast witnessed, *how great is a land without chains.*

Oh! leave us thy mantle of virtue and truth,

Of our senates the shield, and the guide of our youth!

And Oh! when again, on old Ocean's green billow,

COLUMBIA'S blue mountains in distance shall die,

Then soft be the surges, that break round thy pillow,

And fair the light breeze, and serene be the sky!

May the ties of Affection still round thee entwine,

With the soul's purest sunshine on earth,—till GLORY IN HEA-
VEN BE THINE!

“Buds and Flowers,”

*As Sung by MISS NEPHEW, while presenting the WREATH, attended by
a group of little Girls, and accompanied by MISS HAMMOND on the
Piano.*

We'll pull a bunch of buds and flowers,

And tie a ribband round them;

If you'll but think, in your lonely hours,

Of the sweet little Girls that bound them.

We'll cull the earliest that put forth,

And those that last the longest,

And the bud that boasts the fairest birth,

Shall cling to the stem the strongest.

We've run about the garden walks,

And searched among the dew, Sir,

These fragrant flowers, these tender stalks,

We've plucked them all for you, Sir.

Pray, take this bunch of BUDS and FLOWERS,
 Pray, take the ribband round them;
 And sometimes think, in your lonely hours,
Of the SWEET LITTLE GIRLS, that bound them.

XI. General Lafayette's Answer

TO THE PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMY.

Amidst the eminent testimonies of national blessings, and accomplished improvements; which are to be admired, on this beautiful and happy spot, no instance of them can be more gratifying to the eye and to the heart, than to be introduced to this FEMALE ACADEMY, where you have been pleased to welcome me, in terms, which claim my liveliest gratitude. Your observations are so correct, with respect to the happy result of *Republican Liberty*, and so flattering, in the expression of your kindness to me, that I shall only add the tribute of my sympathies, in the former part of them,—of my acknowledgements for those that are personal,—still more feelingly on account of your affecting *family allusions*; and my grateful sense of the honour conferred upon me, by the association of MY NAME with this *so very interesting ACADEMY*.

XII. Reply

TO MISS M'INTOSH'S ADDRESS.

I want words to express to you, how much I am delighted, with your kind welcome, and the amiable testimonies of your kindness, TO THE FRIEND OF YOUR FOREFATHERS. They will never be erased from my heart; they will be daily shared, by my family, at LA GRANGE. Well may this heart, old, but warm in its feelings, palpitate, at the sound of your patriotick and affectionate accents.

I beg your charming *Committee*, your *Instructors*, and ALL OF YOU, Young Ladies, to accept my tender acknowledgements; and, you have authorized me to add, MY PATERNAL BLESSING!

✍ The above Answers were given in writing.

MANNER OF RECEPTION.

The following concise account of the *manner*, in which our distinguished GUEST was received, at the FEMALE ACADEMY, may perhaps gratify the friends of the *Institution* residing at a distance. It is taken from the "*Kentucky Reporter*" of May 29th.

LAFAYETTE'S VISIT TO THE FEMALE ACADEMY.

At 4 o'clock P. M. the General's arrival was announced. He was attended by a military escort, and a numerous retinue of distinguished individuals, among whom was the Governor of the State, Governor Carroll of Tennessee, Col. G. W. Lafayette, M. Le Vasseur, the General's Secretary, &c. &c. He was received by Col. DUNHAM, the *Principal*, under a beautiful Arch erected in front of his house, on which was inscribed,

"LAFAYETTE IN AMERICA, AT HOME WITH HIS CHILDREN."

"Welcome Lafayette! Five Lafayettes."

The General was then conducted into the *Academical Apartment*, where upwards of a hundred Pupils were handsomely arranged to receive him, and where a brilliant circle of LADIES had previously assembled to witness the scene. After being introduced, an Address was delivered by the *Principal*, to which the General made a feeling and appropriate reply. An original *Ode* for the occasion was then sung by the young Ladies, accompanied by Miss HAMMOND on the Piano, to the air of "*Strike the Cymbal*." Miss M'INTOSH then delivered the *Committee's Address* in behalf of the School, in a style of pathos and eloquence, which could not easily be surpassed. The Reply was no less feeling and eloquent. Miss S. PRENTISS then recited an *Original Ode*, and Miss M. B. DUNCAN an *Address*, in a neat and chaste style, with peculiar effect, to both of which the General very feelingly replied. Miss C. C. NEPHEW's *Ode* then followed; at the close of which she sung, in the most charming manner, "*Buds and Flowers*," as a sequel to the *Ode*, and at the same time presented a wreath. The effect was electrical, and almost every eye was in tears. We doubt, whether the General has any where witnessed a more interesting scene, or expressed higher gratification. He then took each

Pupil affectionately by the hand, as he did every one present, each being introduced individually by name.

He was then conducted into Mrs. Dunham's Apartments, where refreshments of cake, wine, and punch, were liberally distributed to the whole company.

The decorations of the Academy were peculiarly appropriate and striking, and calculated to do great credit to the genius and pencil of Mrs. Addesterren, one of the Assistants. Indeed, we understand no one has contributed more to the efforts, which all have made, to honour the "Nation's Guest," than this Lady. Some good paintings by the pupils were exhibited in the room, and among them fine views of the Mansion at Mount Vernon, and the Tomb of Washington. From the pencil of Mrs. Addesterren were two very fine Portraits of *Washington* and *Lafayette*. Between them, and directly in front of the General, was a beautiful Transparency, representing *Fame* inscribing the name of *Lafayette* in the records of the Institution, and over it a scroll, with the words "*Lafayette Female Academy*."

We will only add, that while we are so justly proud of *Transylvania University*, we have equal reason to felicitate ourselves, on having a SEMINARY no less creditable to the town, for *Female Education*."

The EDITOR of the "Reporter," after giving a very handsome account of the EXERCISES of *Transylvania University*, which consisted of ADDRESSES, ODES, and POEMS, in *English, French and Latin*, and which, for their sentiment, purity, and elegance, would certainly have done honour to our oldest *Universities*, further says—

"Such a literary reception has not, as far as we remember, been given to LAFAYETTE in any of the colleges of our country. This, and the admirable exhibition at Col. DUNHAM'S Female Academy, highly interesting to all, and eminently honourable to the Institution and its Principal, unquestionably gave to the old Hero a higher idea of the real advancement of our state of society in the West, than the extrinsic show, or any thing else, which he has witnessed."

In noticing the personal civilities paid to the GENERAL in Lexington, the Editor further adds—

"Among other delicate marks of attention to the feelings and comfort of the amiable and gallant old Soldier, we took notice of two beautiful baskets of ripe fresh Oranges and Lemons, tastefully adorned with roses and honeysuckles in full flower and fragrance, sent by Mrs. HOLLEY and Mrs. DUNHAM, as specimens of the degree of perfection, to which the exotic fruit of the South may be carried, in our climate, under careful cultivation. They proved to be highly acceptable, and received the kindest notice afterwards, in the acknowledgements which were returned."

The VISIT was thus noticed by J. BRADFORD Esq. the venerable Editor of the "*Kentucky Gazette*."

"It being understood, that the GENERAL would leave Lexington the next morning, and having engaged to visit the *Lexington Female*

Academy that afternoon, as soon as the dinner was over, he was escorted to town and conducted to that Institution. It was here that as *successful* an effort was made to gratify our Visitor, as *has been attempted*, in any quarter of the Union. The address of Col. DUNHAM was delivered with much feeling; in the course of which he informed the General, that in consequence of the honour done the Institution by his visit, its name had that day been changed from the "Lexington," to the "Lafayette" Academy. In his reply, the General alluded, in a very handsome manner, to the compliment paid to him, and to the great importance of such institutions in general. As soon as the reply of the General ended, an Ode was sung by several of the young Ladies, accompanied by the Piano.

An address in prose by Miss M'INTOSH, a poetick piece by Miss PRENTISS, and an address in prose by Miss DUNCAN, were delivered in a manner, which brought tears and applause from all. GENERAL LAFAYETTE was so gratified, as to acknowledge, that his heart was not "too old" to palpitate at such an exhibition of female talent, worth, and beauty. In one of his replies to the charming female addresses, he alluded to his gratification at the reflection, that *he had fought* in his youth for a country, which was thus honouring him, from the lips of its aged and youthful citizens; that he was proud of the reflection, that *his history* should be so well known to those, whom he addressed; and acknowledged and thanked the Principal of the Institution, for the honour conferred on him, in having named the Institution after him.

The exercises concluded with an original ODE by Miss NEPHEW, and a Song, (accompanied by Miss HAMMOND on the Piano) at the close of which, she presented the General with a bunch of flowers tied with a white ribband, in a graceful and most pathetick manner.

The GENERAL, in conclusion, gave his paternal blessing to all the young females of the School.

THE FOLLOWING CONCLUDING REMARKS, *in the General's own hand writing*, are now in the possession of the PRINCIPAL.

To each of the *Addresses* and *Poems*, GENERAL LAFAYETTE expressed his delighted feelings and affectionate acknowledgements; and, after the last of them had been delivered, by Miss NEPHEW, he said, that the more he had seen and heard, in the LEXINGTON FEMALE ACADEMY, the more sensible he was of the honour conferred upon him; and offered his thanks, wishes, and blessings, to the interesting Institution, *which he was proud of the right to name,* "THE LAFAYETTE FEMALE ACADEMY."

CATALOGUE

OF THE

INSTRUCTORS, VISITERS AND PUPILS,

OF THE

Lafayette Female Academy,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, JUNE, 1925

INSTRUCTORS.

JOSIAH DUNHAM, A. M. PRINCIPAL,

and Teacher in Grammar, Rhetoric, Logic, Astronomy, Natural and Moral Philosophy, Languages, Composition and Criticism;

MR. JULIUS CLARK, *Teacher in Arithmetick, Geography, History, and the various branches of Mathematicks;*

MISS MARY B. REED, *Preceptress in the Preparatory Department;*

MISS ABBY VANHOLT HAMMOND, *Teacher on the Piano;*

MRS. LOUISA ADDELSTERREN, *Teacher in Drawing and Painting;*

MISS ANNE M. D. WILSON, *Assistant Teacher in the English Department;*

DR. W. B. POWELL, *Teacher of Chirography;*

ROBERT BEST, A. M. *Occasional Lecturer, in Chemistry and Botany;*

P. RATEL, *Teacher in Dancing.*

VISITERS.

HON. HENRY CLAY, L. L. D.

HON. W. T. BARRY, L. L. D.

HON. JAMES HAGGIN,

JOHN BRADFORD,

ROBT. WICKLIFFE,

CHARLES WILKINS,

CHS. HUMPHREYS,

} Esqrs.

REVD. PRES. HOLLEY, L. L. D.

REVD. DR. CHAPMAN,

REVD. DR. FISHBACK,

DR. CHS. CALDWELL,

DR. W. H. RICHARDSON,

DR. ELISHA WARFIELD,

COL. LESLIE COMBS.

} Med

} Prof

PUPILS.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.
Caroline O'Sullivan Addicks,	New Orleans, Lou.
Elizabeth Arnold,	Paris, Ky.
Elizabeth Ashby,	Richmond, "
Elizabeth Patterson Bain,	Lexington, "
Emily Austin Barbee,	" "
America Barbee,	" "
Zerilda Barbee,	" "
Anne Barnes,	Port Gibson, Miss.
Cornelia Matilda Bedford,	Florence, Ala.
Amanda Best,	Lexington, Ky.
Mary Ann Bishop,	Oxford, Ohio,
Mary Lane Blanchard,	Lexington, Ky.
Elizabeth Oliver Boggs,	" "
Frances Miscell Bohannon,	Versailles, "
Sarah Ann Bowman,	Fayette Co. "
Mary E. Bowman,	Shepherdsville, "
Julia Matilda Bradford,	Lexington, "
Eliza Hay Brand,	" "
Frances Breckenridge,	Fayette Co. "
Elizabeth Langhorn Brent,	Paris, "
Ruth Anne Brown,	Cynthiana, "
Ally Ann Cahill,	Lexington, "
Kezia G. Campbell,	Florence, Ala.
Charlotte Augusta Chapman,	Lexington, Ky.
Georgiana Chapman,	" "
Julia Ann Chipley,	" "
Eloisa Chipley,	" "
Charlotte Colbert,	Fayette Co. "
Amelia Compton,	Alexandria, Lou.
P. Compton,	" "
Anne Jane Cooper,	Lexington, Ky.
Julia Ann Cooper,	" "
Mary Elvina Cooper,	" "
Georgiana Cooper,	" "
Harriet Baldwin Covington,	Bowling Green, "
Priscilla Spring Crabb,	Alexandria, Lou.
Mary Juda Crittenden,	Huntsville, Ala.
Priscilla Webb Downing,	Lexington, Ky.
L. Downing,	" "
Eliza Drake,	" "
Maria Brown Duncan,	Augusta, "
Eliza Jane Farrar,	Lexington, "
Mary Farrar,	" "
Jane Bright Fleming,	" "
Susan Fleming,	" "
Mary Jane Foster,	" "
Amelia Green Foster,	" "

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	
Caroline Foster,	<i>Natchez,</i>	<i>Miss.</i>
Martha Ann Foster,	"	"
Helen Jane Foster,	"	"
Virginia Catharine Frazer,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Elizabeth Jane Garnet Frazer,	"	"
Ann Eliza Gatewood,	"	"
Eliza Jane Geers,	"	"
Maltha Ann Gist,	<i>Fayette Co.</i>	"
Sarah Hanley,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Mary Ann Hanson,	"	"
Eliza W. Hanson,	"	"
Arabella Hanson,	"	"
Mary Harper,	"	"
Pocahontas Harrison,	<i>Fayette Co.</i>	"
Mary Sophia Hart,	<i>Henderson,</i>	"
Maria Higbee,	<i>Fayette Co.</i>	"
Margaret Higgins,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Catharine Grush Hunt,	"	"
Elizabeth Humphreys,	"	"
Sarah Humphreys,	"	"
Mehitabel Humphreys,	"	"
Eleanor Leavy,	"	"
Sarah Ann Le Grand,	"	"
Mary Morton Le Grand,	"	"
Jane Le Grand,	"	"
E. M. Le Grand,	"	"
Rebecca Leonard,	<i>Alexandria,</i>	<i>La.</i>
W. Leonard,	"	"
Mary Ann Light,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Mary McIntosh,	<i>McIntosh Co.</i>	<i>Ga.</i>
Rebecca McNitt,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Emma Marsh,	"	"
Charlotte Serena Ross Martin,	"	"
Catharine Martin,	"	"
Emily Virginia Mason,	"	"
Catharine Mason,	"	"
Laura Mason,	"	"
Ellen Matthews,	"	"
Susan Hall Meade,	<i>Lancaster,</i>	"
Martha Ann Meglone,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Sophia Ann Mellen,	<i>Hindostan,</i>	<i>Ind.</i>
Mary Jane Milliken,	<i>Port Gibson,</i>	<i>Miss.</i>
Elizabeth Montgomery,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Sarah Ann Moore,	<i>Cabell Co.</i>	<i>Va.</i>
Elizabeth Morrison,	<i>Maysville,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Caroline Clifford Nephew,	<i>Darion,</i>	<i>Ga.</i>
Maria Caroline Noel,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Maria Louisa Peck,	"	"
Julia Ann Pike,	"	"
Emma Cory Pike,	"	"
Sarah Potter,	"	"

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	
Sarah Ann Hunt Prentiss,	<i>Hindustan,</i>	<i>Ind.</i>
Gertrude Vanlear Preston,	<i>Winchester,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Charlotte Reid,	<i>Washington,</i>	"
Mary Robert,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Josephine Robert,	"	"
Ellen Hart Ross,	"	"
Martha Satterwhite,	"	"
Sarah Shelby,	<i>Fayette Co.</i>	"
Elizabeth Smedes,	"	"
Piety Lucretia Smith,	<i>Jackson,</i>	<i>Miss.</i>
Nancy S. Smith,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Ann Eliza Sprigg,	<i>Alexandria,</i>	<i>Lou.</i>
Elizabeth Sprigg,	"	"
Mary Ann Sproule,	<i>Franklin,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Georgiana Studinan,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Amelia Studman,	"	"
Ann McCall Taylor,	—	<i>Lou.</i>
Mary Baxter Tebbs,	<i>Washington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Mary Tilford,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Catharine Cordelia Trotter,	"	"
Georgietta Trotter,	"	"
Sarah Trotter,	"	"
Matilda Louisa Vick,	<i>Vicksburg,</i>	<i>Miss.</i>
Ann Eliza Warfield,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Mary Jane Warfield,	"	"
Caroline Warfield,	"	"
Julia Warfield,	"	"
Priscilla Brown Webb,	<i>Clark Co.</i>	"
Lucy Dangerfield Webb,	"	"
Mary Wickliffe,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Margaret Wickliffe,	"	"
Frances Winter,	<i>Franklin Co.</i>	<i>Ala.</i>
Sarah Ann Woodson,	<i>Jessamine Co.</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Anna Wyman,	<i>Clarke Co.</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Mary Bryan, (Omitted.)	<i>Fayette Co.</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Matilda Sylvia Cook, "	<i>Vicksburgh,</i>	<i>Miss.</i>
Martha Foster, "	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>

Recapitulation,

PUPILS of the Present Session,	135
INSTRUCTERS,	9
VISITERS,	14
Total present Establishment—	158

Additional Catalogue

Of ALL, who have been Pupils of the ACADEMY, since its Commencement, July 1st 1821, not enumerated above.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	
Maria Aldridge,	<i>Lancaster,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.
Melinda Ayres,	<i>Lexington, Ky.</i>
SUSAN AYRES,	"
Serena Barton,	<i>Christian Co. "</i>
SARAH BARBEE,	<i>Danville, "</i>
SUSAN BAREY,	<i>Lexington, "</i>
SUSAN BATES,	<i>Louisville "</i>
Mary Ann Bell,	<i>Woodford Co. "</i>
Catharine Bell,	"
ELIZABETH BELL,	<i>Fayette Co. "</i>
Catharine Bishop,	<i>Oxford, Ohio,</i>
Frances A. Bibb,	<i>Frankfort, Ky.</i>
Anna Thaxter Blake,	<i>Louisville, "</i>
Jane Bledsoe,	<i>Lexington, "</i>
Sarah Bledsoe,	"
Ann Isabella Bodley,	"
Ann Maria Boswell,	"
Davidella Boswell,	"
Isabella Bowman,	"
Ann Bradford,	"
Mary Brand,	"
Rebecca Brashear,	<i>Atlapapas, Lou.</i>
Caroline Brashear,	"
Mary L. Brennan,	<i>Cincinnati, Ohio,</i>
Julia Briggs,	<i>Lexington Ky.</i>
Mary Brooks,	"
Mary T. Brooking,	<i>Clark Co. "</i>
Emeline Jane Broughton,	<i>Concordia, La.</i>
Henrietta Broughton,	"
Elizabeth Bryan,	<i>Fayette Co. Ky.</i>
Elizabeth Bryant,	<i>Woodford Co. "</i>
Louisiana Bryson,	<i>Cincinnati, Ohio,</i>
Margaret Buford,	<i>Woodford Co Ky.</i>
Ann M. Buford,	"
Sarah Ann Bull,	<i>Louisville, "</i>
ELIZABETH BURRUS,	<i>Huntsville Ala.</i>
Adeline Frances Butler,	<i>Louisville Ky.</i>
Minerva Campbell,	<i>Richmond, "</i>
Elizabeth Carr,	<i>Lexington, "</i>
Jane Carr,	"
Elizabeth Challen,	"
Adeline Stout Chipley,	"
Amanda Bell Chipley,	"
Elizabeth Childs,	<i>Fayette Co. "</i>
Roan Chiles,	<i>Clarke Co. "</i>
ANN CLAY,	<i>Lexington, "</i>
Lucretia Clay, *	"
Eliza Clay,	"
MARY JANE CLIFFORD,	"
ELIZA M. COLEMAN,	<i>Cynthiana, "</i>
Harriet Collins,	<i>Cincinnati, Ohio.</i>
Susan Corlis,	<i>Bourbon Co. Ky.</i>
Harriet Corlis,	"
Frances E. Corlis,	"

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.
Millisent Coyle,	Lexington, Ky.
Lucy Ann Craig,	Fayette Co. "
A. P. Crittenden,	Cincinnati, Ohio,
Ann Venable Crockett,	Fayette Co. Ky.
ELIZA N. CROCKETT,	" "
Mary Curd,	" "
Arianna Cunningham,	Lexington, "
Catharine Cunningham,	" "
Mary A. Cunningham,	" "
Frances Dallam,	" "
Letitia Dallam,	" "
Miriam Dillon,	" "
Letitia Downing,	" "
Sarah Ann Dunlap,	Fayette Co. "
Maria Estill,	Richmond, "
Mary Ann Estill,	" "
MARY FITZPATRICK,	Natchez, Miss.
Laura Fitzpatrick,	" "
Priscilla Fleming,	Lexington, Ky.
EMILY M. FLOURNOY,	Fayette Co. "
AMELIA FOUNTAIN,	Louisville Ky.
Elizabeth Frazer,	Fayette Co. "
ELIZA ANN GARRARD,	Clay Co. "
ANN L. GIBSON,	Port Gibson, Miss.
Ann C. Haggin,	Lexington, Ky.
ELIZABETH HAGGIN,	" "
Martha Haggin,	" "
Susan Haggin,	" "
Sarah Haggin,	" "
Sarah Ann Haggin,	Woodford Co. "
Maria Halstead,	Lexington, "
MALVINA HARRIS,	Port Gibson, Miss.
Elizabeth Hart,	Fayette Co. Ky.
Sophia Hart,	" "
Angusta Hawkins,	Bourbon Co. "
Emily Henderson,	Henry Co. "
Mary O. Hervey,	Lexington, "
Mary Jane Hickey,	" "
Margaretta Hickey,	" "
Arabella Hieronymus,	— Virginia.
AMERICA HIGGINS,	Lexington, Ky.
HARRIET WILLIMAN HOLLEY,	" "
Martha O. Holloway,	" "
Susan Emeline Holloway,	Jefferson Co. "
Mary L. Holderman,	— "
MARY HOOPER,	Jefferson Co. "
Susan Horine,	St. Genevieve, Mi.
JULIETTE HOWARD,	Mount Sterling Ky.
Julianna Hudson,	Lexington, "
Mary Humphreys,*	" "
HENRIETTA HUNT,	" "
Mary Ann Irvine,	Fayette Co. "

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	
Matilda January,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Margaret Keen,	"	"
ADELIZA KEEN,	"	"
Ethalinda Keen,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Matilda Keen,	<i>Fayette Co.</i>	"
Sarah Keen,	"	"
Eleonora Keen,	<i>Georgetown,</i>	"
Margaret Leavy,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Eliza Preston Light,	—	<i>Ohio.</i>
Mary Jane Le Grand,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Nancy O. Martin,	"	"
Patsey Martin,	"	"
Eliza Martin,	"	"
Mary E. M. Mason*	"	"
Elizabeth Dickinson McConnell,	"	"
Maria McNitt,	"	"
Eliza Warren McNitt,	"	"
Mary Elvina McCoun,	<i>Mercer Co.</i>	"
Mary T. McDowell,	<i>Danville,</i>	"
Betsey Ann McDowell,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Mary A. Megowan,	"	"
Jane Megowan,	"	"
ELIZA MILLER,	<i>Cynthiana,</i>	"
Nancy Moore,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
SARAH LLOYD MOORE,	<i>Louisville,</i>	"
Mary Morton,	<i>Fayette Co.</i>	"
Mary Ann Murdock,	<i>Port Gibson</i>	<i>Miss.</i>
Sarah Murdock,	"	"
Sally Noel,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Julia Norton,	"	"
Maria Norton,	"	"
MARY OVERSTREET,	<i>Louisville,</i>	"
ELIZA ANN OFFUTT,*	<i>Cynthiana,</i>	"
Elizabeth Ann Oliver,	<i>St. Genevieve,</i>	<i>Mi.</i>
Susan M. Overton,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
AMELIA OWSLEY,	<i>Laurester,</i>	"
Almira Owsley	"	"
Jane Park,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Eliza Parish,	"	"
Georgiana Peck,	"	"
Catharine Pilkington,*	"	"
Camilla Picquet,	—	<i>Tenn.</i>
Ellen Picquet,	"	"
Matilda Picquet,	"	"
MATILDA POSTLETHWAITE,	<i>Natchez,</i>	<i>Miss.</i>
Frances Postlethwaite,	<i>Lexington,</i>	<i>Ky.</i>
Mary Scott Postlethwaite,	"	"
Florida Louisiana Georgia Pope,	<i>Springfield,</i>	"
FRANCES PREVOST,	<i>Frankfort,</i>	"
Elizabeth Potter,	<i>Lexington,</i>	"
Ruthy Potter,	"	"

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.
E. Potter,	<i>Lexington,</i> Ky.
Catharine E. Redd,	" "
Isabella Reed,	<i>Danville,</i> "
Lucy Ridgely,	<i>Lexington,</i> Ky.
Ruhamah Riske,	<i>Cincinnati</i> Ohio.
NANCY ROBINSON,	<i>Fayette Co.</i> Ky.
Amanda Robinson,	" "
Susan Rogers,	<i>Clark Co.</i> "
Mary Rogers,	<i>Fayette Co.</i> "
Celeste Robert,	<i>Lexington,</i> "
Sarah Roman,	<i>Fayette Co.</i> "
Amelia Roper,	<i>Flemingsburgh,</i> "
Margaretta Pindell Ross,	<i>Lexington,</i> "
Mary Russell,	<i>Belfast,</i> Ireland.
MARY SANDERS,	<i>Fayette Co.</i> Ky.
Susan Shelby,	<i>Richland,</i> "
Sally Short,	<i>Hopkinsville,</i> "
Mary Jane Smith,	<i>Dayton,</i> Ohio.
ELEANOR STEVENS,	<i>Lexington,</i> Ky.
Harriet Stickney,	" "
Louisa Stickney,	" "
Ann T. Stickney,	" "
Minerva Stone,	<i>Madison Co.</i> "
Millisent Studman,	<i>Lexington,</i> "
Eliza T. Studman,	" "
Evelina Talbott,	" "
Eliza Talbott,	" "
Laura Talbott,	" "
Louisiana Taul,	<i>Winchester,</i> "
Catharine A. Taylor,	<i>Frankfort,</i> "
ANN WILKINSON TAYLOR,	<i>Newport,</i> "
Susanna Agnes Tibbatts,	<i>Lexington,</i> "
Catharine E. Tiffany,	<i>Kaskaskia,</i> Ill.
Mary Thruston,	<i>St Louis,</i> Mi.
Mary Ann Trotter,	<i>Lexington,</i> Ky.
Elizabeth Venable,	<i>Shelbyville,</i> "
REBECCA WARFIELD,	<i>Lexington,</i> "
Ruthy Ann Warfield,	<i>Cynthiana,</i> "
Sarah Warfield,	" "
Virginia Ann Ward,	<i>Fayette Co.</i> "
WINIFRED E. WARREN,	<i>Winchester,</i> "
Sarah Howard Wickliffe,	<i>Lexington,</i> "
Nancy Williams,	<i>Fayette Co.</i> "
Elizabeth Webb,	<i>Clarke Co.</i> "
Sarah F. Webb,	" "
Elizabeth Wilson,	<i>Lexington,</i> "
Celia Russel Wilson,	<i>Fayette Co.</i> "
ANN MARIA WHITE,	<i>Clay Co.</i> "
Sarah Wigglesworth,	<i>Lexington,</i> "
Mildred Walker Yancey,	<i>Jefferson Co.</i> "
Ruthy Ann Young,	<i>Bedford,</i> "

☆ SMALL CAPITALS distinguish those now MARRIED.
 * STARS,—those DECEASED.

Recapitulation.

Present Establishment,	158
Additional Catalogue,	208
Total,	<hr/> 366

Tuition.

TUITION, in the English Department, \$50 a Year, or \$25 the Session;

Ditto, in the Preparatory Department, \$32, or \$16 the Session;

Extra Branches, each \$40, or \$20 the Session;

Board, including necessary accommodations, \$130, a year.

☞ PUPILS are admitted by the Session, and PAYMENT required, at least quarterly, in advance.

There are *Two Sessions* in a year, of five months each, beginning on the first Mondays of *September* and *March*. In the month of *August* and of *February*, there is a *VACATION* of *four weeks* each.

PUPILS, remaining in the family of the Principal through the Vacation, will be instructed, if they choose to study; and none are allowed to be wholly idle, during the recess.

As a limited number only can be accommodated, as *Boarders*, a preference, in regard to this privilege, will be given to PUPILS *from a distance*.

The *Health*, *Manners*, and *Morals* of the PUPILS, are diligently guarded. The ACADEMY is situated in the most healthy part of the most healthy Town in the Western Country. ☞ No PUPIL in the family has had a fever, or any serious indisposition, in four years!

The DRESS must always be plain, neat, and simple. EARLY RISING is required; Two are accommodated in each room; and all lights are to be extinguished at 10 in the evening.

YOUNG LADIES in the family are expected to attend publick worship on Sundays. They are not to receive or entertain Company, except on formal occasions, and with the approbation of the PRINCIPAL or his LADY. When they attend *Parties* abroad, or any place of publick resort, they will be accompanied by one, or more, of their INSTRUCTORS. The company, to which they are introduced, will be of the first respectability; but even this must not be extended too far:—if they wish to excel as SCHOLARS, their minds must be devoted exclusively to Study. They cannot promise themselves success, on any other condition.

There is a handsome PARTERRE attached to the Establishment, with a very great variety of ornamental Shrubs, and Plants, both native and exotick, for their recreation and Botanical Amusement. In short, every facility is offered, in the LAFAYETTE FEMALE ACADEMY, for making thorough, accomplished Scholars.

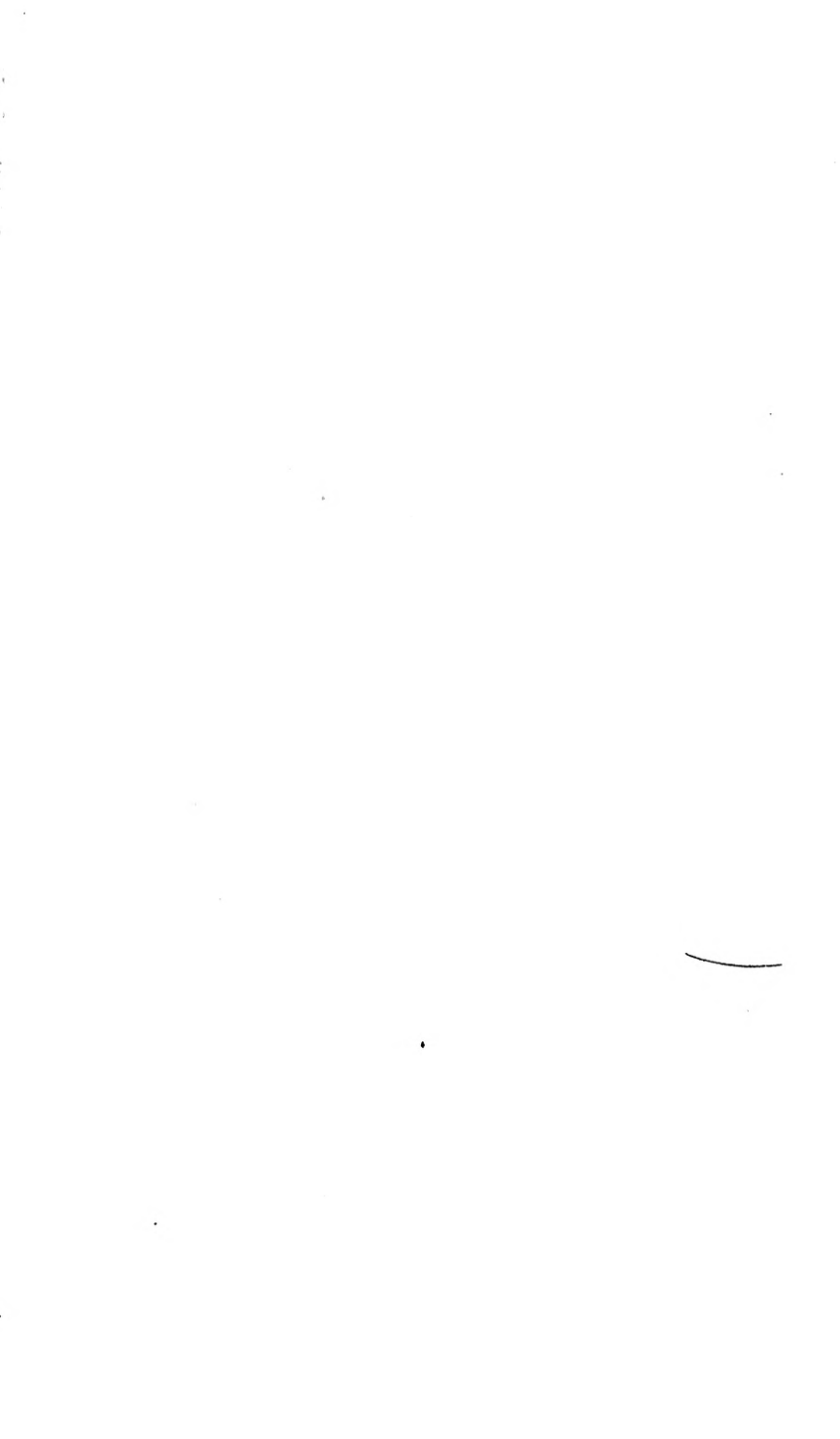
Concluding Remarks.

The *Lexington Female Academy* commenced its operation July 2d. 1821. The foregoing CATALOGUE shows the uncommon success, which has attended a laudable *individual exertion*, aided by a liberal *individual patronage*. The PRINCIPAL deeply feels his obligation to his PATRONS, and cheerfully avails himself of this occasion, respectfully, to tender to them his most grateful acknowledgements.

The number of PUPILS is greater, than at any former period. The increase of its numbers will be attended with an increase of exertion, on the part of its TEACHERS, to render the INSTITUTION still more extensively useful, and more worthy of the reputation it has already acquired.

By a reference to the CATALOGUE, it will be perceived, that *more than one third* of the PUPILS come from abroad. Are not, then, the interests of the *Town*, to some extent, identified with the success of this SEMINARY? And if, under individual exertion alone, THE GUEST OF THE NATION has found it "so interesting" an Establishment, as to be '*proud of the right to name it*, the "LAFAYETTE FEMALE ACADEMY," what might it not become, under the fostering smiles of *Legislative Enactment*!—





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